

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 26

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1882.

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, at \$7 a Year.

NUMBER 126

Republican Congressional District Convention.

FIRST DISTRICT.
A Republican Convention of the First Congressional District of the State of Wisconsin, composed of the counties of Kenosha, Racine, Walworth, Rock and Jefferson, is hereby called to meet at the village of Geneva, in Walworth county, on the 14th day of August, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, to nominate a candidate for Congress for the District for the next ensuing two years. Each Senate and Assembly District will be entitled to two delegates in the convention.

JOHN R. BENNETT,
D. B. BARNES,
E. ENOS,
T. G. FISKE,
H. S. THORP,
Committee.

Dated July 12th, 1882.

Republican Senatorial Convention.

A Republican Senatorial Convention of the Seventeenth Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Rock, is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to select two Senatorial Delegates to represent the district in the Republican Congressional Convention for the First Congressional District of Wisconsin, to be held at the village of Geneva, Walworth county, on the 14th day of August, 1882, and to transact any other business that may be deemed appropriate. Each of the towns and wards will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the County Convention.

JOHN R. BENNETT,
S. T. MEHRILL,
S. M. BENNETT,
S. S. NORTHROP,
WM. H. TRIPP,
Committee.

Assembly Conventions.

FIRST DISTRICT.
A Republican Convention for the First Assembly District of Rock County, will be held at Footville, Saturday, August 12th, 1882, at 11 o'clock a. m., to choose delegates to attend the Congressional convention to be held at Geneva, August 14th.

L. A. HOBART,
SETH FISHER,
Committee.

Evansville, July 21, 1882.

SECOND DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention of the Second Assembly District, Rock County, is hereby called to meet at the Common Council rooms, city of Janesville, on Sunday, August 13th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to choose two delegates to represent the district in the Congressional Convention that meets in the village of Geneva, August 14th, to nominate a candidate for Congress.—Dated July 25th, 1882.

S. B. SMITH,
S. J. M. PUTNAM,
ED. F. CARPENTER,
C. N. HURK,
N. E. BENNETT,
CHARLES NOYES,
SILAS WARD,
Committee.

THIRD DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention of the Third Assembly District, Rock County, is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, on Monday, August 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to choose two delegates to represent the district in the Congressional convention that meets in the village of Geneva, August 14th, to nominate a candidate for Congress.—Dated July 25th, 1882.

F. A. AMES,
S. C. CARL,
JAS. HADEN, Jr.,
Committee.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in the city of Janesville, on the 14th day of September, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate candidates for county officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnston, La Prairie, Lima, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley, Turtle, the Second, Third and Fourth Wards of the city of Beloit, and Fifth Ward of the city of Janesville two each; the First Ward of the city of Beloit three; Clinton, Fulton, Union, Milton, the Second and Third Wards of the city of Janesville four each; the First and Fourth Wards of the city of Janesville five each.

W. T. VANRICK,
J. H. WEST,
C. G. KERRICK,
W. W. CLARKE,
J. W. JONES,
Committee.

The electoral vote in 1881 will be 411.

Several women in Illinois have been nominated by the Republicans for superintendents of schools.

The Democratic press is extremely critical just now. But it has never learned to let that criticism begin at home.

The Democrats of Indiana "point with pride" to the planks in the State platform which demand free trade and free whisky.

Advices from Racine say that the preliminaries held in that city last evening, resulted favorable to the re-nomination of Mr. Williams.

Oshkosh has a street-railway, running on Main street to the cemetery. That's the place where the Oshkosh people are going—to the cemetery.

A mass meeting will be held in Chicago on the 23 of August for the purpose of obtaining money for a monument in honor of John Brown. Mrs. Brown who is now living in California, and in very poor circumstances, will be present.

While the Democrats boastfully charges that the Republicans are responsible for the iniquity of the River and Harbor bill, they seem to forget that the Democrats persistently flinched to defeat a Republican measure to reduce taxes to the amount of forty millions.

A law has been enacted in Denmark which provides that all drunken persons shall be taken home in carriages at the expense of the landlord who sold them the last glass. In this country a free ride home in a carriage would be a great temptation for many a "three penny" bus young man" to get tight if he could.

A person giving his name as I. L. or J. L. Gilbert, and purporting to be from Chicago, is walking through this State getting up what he calls a "railway time-

Table and Merchant's Business Directory," and pretends that his venture has the backing of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. The officials of the Chicago & Northwestern denounce the man as a fraud of the worst kind. The Northwestern, they say never goes in partnership with or backs any advertising scheme, and any party who solicits advertisements and claims to be backed by the Northwestern may be set down as a swindler and a fraud.

William H. English, who will be re-nominated as the person who ran for Vice President on the Democratic ticket two years ago, made a speech the other day before the Indiana Democratic Convention which was such a good campaign document for the Republicans that the Republican State Committee has offered to distribute 10,000 copies of it if Mr. English will furnish them. The latter says that the Republicans can have all the copies of the speech they are willing to pay for. The Republicans believe that the speech will be an effective campaign document to circulate among the temperance Democrats.

THE PLAIN DUTY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

When President Arthur vetoed that bill of abominations—the River and Harbor—there came from the Republican press throughout the country and from the people as well, a united sentiment of loyalty to honest and economical legislation that had not been equaled in the history of the Republican party. The President took a courageous step when he made up his mind he would serve the interests of the people instead of bowing his neck to the peculiar influences of Washington and of Congress; and there never has been a time since the Salary Grab bill, when the Republican press and the people were more unanimous, independent, and fearless, in denouncing an outrage than in the case of passing the River and Harbor bill over the veto of the President. To some, this common sentiment among the masses of the Republicans may appear strange when so many Republicans voted for the extravagant measure. But they must remember that Congressmen are not the Republican party, neither do they lead the party by the nose nor frame the principles of the party and compel the Republicans to follow them. Democratic Congressmen can whip the Democratic masses into line, and when over the Democratic leaders in Congress take a pinch of snuff it is generally the case that the rank and file of the Democratic party will begin to sneeze, but not so with the Republicans. The great strength of the Republican party lies in its intelligence, in its independence, and in its vigorous, young, and warm blood. These have given the party all the glory it ever had and all the conquests it ever made, and these alone will keep it above the Democratic party and give it the control of the national government.

It has been said a great many times, and has been said with truth, that he serves his party best who serves his country best. The only way to keep the Republican party strong, and to insure it the confidence of the people, is for those in power to firmly set their heels on every appearance of extravagance and wrong doing, to insist upon economy in the expenditure of public money, to fight against fraud whether it comes very near home or is linked to the stagnant and insignificant streams of the South, and to cry down knavery and hold up all corrupt measures for public reprobation. And the only way to remind Congress of its duty, and keep the Republican party alive and on the right track, that it may retain its former strength, its public spirit, its progressive principles, and its reputation for economy and good works, is for the press and the people to wisely, courageously, and timely, denounce every act that smacks of jobbery and extravagance, whether only one Republican member of Congress voted for it or whether it received the support of 150. One of the chief glories of the Republican party is its independence and its fearless and intelligent utterances on all questions of public concern, and it is too late in the day for the party to drop that spirit and to give cowardly assent or silent support to such a profligate piece of business, as the passage of the river and harbor appropriation.

The Republican party is still alive and still independent, and is not willing that its members of Congress shall ape the Democratic party in making reckless appropriations and waste the public money on Southern crooks that thereby the ex-rebel brigadiers may increase their chances of returning to Congress. The principal object of the excessive appropriations for the creeks of the South, was to make Democratic members "solid" at home, to virtually crush the Republican vote in districts where large appropriations were placed, and make the reelection of the ex-rebels a certainty. If the Republican party must live and win, it must set its foot upon all such unrighteous schemes as this, otherwise it will lose the confidence and support of the people. The monopoly of extravagance and scheming should be left to the Democratic party. When this is done, the Republican party will be founded on a solid rock of public confidence, and no power can prevail against it.

IT'S CERTAINLY.—To cure Dyspepsia and Bileousness is not speculation, but is proved with letter from persons of high respectability constantly coming in. ZOPHYA is an absolute cure. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

NEWS FROM THE WIRES

Riot and Bloodshed at a Negro Camp Meeting in Georgia.

The President Refuses to Pardon Dr. James, of Chicago.

More Raids and Butcheries by the Apache Indians in Arizona.

President Arthur Contemplates Visiting Milwaukee in September.

The Wisconsin Editorial Party in Minnesota.

Proceedings of the State Pharmaceutical Convention at Oshkosh.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—Ex-Governor Smith and R. D. Torrey, of this city, who went to Washington some days ago for the purpose of inviting President Arthur to visit Milwaukee and her exposition the coming fall, have returned, bringing with them the assurance of the chief magistrate that he will honor this city with a visit in September. Mr. Torrey reports that after asking the President to come he made the reply that he was very desirous of taking a Western trip, and would do so if possible, and Postmaster General Iowa interrupted him in a pleasant way saying: "Of course he will come; I know he will."

"So, you don't know I'll come," hastily replied the President. "You don't know anything more about what I intend to do than you did before I vetoed the river and harbor bill."

This retort created quite a laugh.

Just before the delegation withdrew President said: "Laying all jokes aside, I have fully made up my mind to go to Milwaukee, and will in all probability reach your city about the middle of September."

A NEGRO CAMP-MEETING.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—A riot occurred at a negro camp-meeting near Eastman this morning. Three white men and two negroes were killed, and disturbances subsequently occurred among those who had taken refuge on board of a train of cars, during which a negro cut his wife's throat and slashed her on all parts of the body and head in a frightful manner. She died. The white citizens of Eastman have organized a vigilance committee, and threaten to lynch the negro rioters.

SAVAGE SLAUGHTERS.

TUCSON, A. T., Aug. 9.—The Star's Mexican special from Guaymas, Sonora, says: Last Wednesday the Apaches raided and killed all the inhabitants of the Rancho Cariso, in the Salnaripe District, Sonora, Mexico, women and children included, and burnt the houses.

Saturday morning they murdered a Vaquero near Pelomas, two escaping, but being, unfortunately, a little behind, one was shot.

On Monday they ambushed a scouting party of ranchers, consisting of fourteen men, two of which only escaped, eleven being left on the field while one of them, who was shot through both legs, was dragged a short distance into the bush.

This massacre occurred at Hadlonda mico, which is but a short distance from the Yaqui river, at Recoils, and lies between the California and Porter.

The mines belong to the Labarranca Mill and Mining company.

The same day the mail-rider was also shot while crossing the Riochico.

DOWN TO DEATH.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 9.—Information has just been received that near Pittsburg Station, on the East Line and River railroad, Texas, early Tuesday morning, the Eastern bound passenger train was derailed at a bridge and one car fell through into the water. Five persons were killed, among them L. M. Tetre, of Little Rock, whose remains arrived today.

How Now? What Is It?

The great system renovator is BUNNICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER. Try it and be convinced. Price \$1.00.

Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

NO PARDON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The President has refused to grant a pardon to Whittier, alias James, the notorious Chicago lock hospital quack, but he has consented to commute his sentence to eighteen months confinement in the Chicago Jail. The President has been moved to this course by representations to the effect that the old monster is afflicted with an organic disease which would be aggravated by imprisonment in the Penitentiary. His age, which is said to be 65, also had some effect in bringing about the commutation. His sentence dates back to June 24, eighteen months from which date, if he lives, he will again be set at liberty to play his nefarious practices. It will be remembered that he was brought to justice by Dr. Ranch, of the State Board of Health, who fastened upon him by indisputable proof the crime of sending to school-girls, setting forth that he could sell them a mechanical appliance by the use of which they could indulge in any immorality without fear of legitimate consequences which would lead to inevitable detection. Dr. Ranch is authority

for the statement that Whittier was in the habit of sending these circulars to schools where hundreds of young ladies were in attendance.

EDITORIAL EXCURSION.

MINNETONKA BEACH, Aug. 9.—The editors left Madison at 7 o'clock this morning, and arrived in St. Paul half an hour later. A stop of one hour was made, after which the party took possession of seven palace cars and started northward. Lake Minnetonka was reached at 9:30, when all boarded the magnificent steamer, Belle of Minnetonka, for a cruise around the lake. This occupied about four hours, after which they put up at the Hotel La Fayette. A meeting of the Association was held in the reception room, and resolutions adopted, naming the captain and the owner of the Belle of Minnetonka for use of the steamer, and for courtesy extended. E. A. Calkins and Gen. John Gibbon were then called upon for speeches. The former proffered some advice to younger members of the Association, if they would state at home the results of their editorial work. Gen. Gibbon was introduced as one of the Old Iron Brigade, and was enthusiastically received. He pictured the wonderful resources of the Red River Valley, as yet but partially developed. After supper the party boarded their train and proceeded on their journey northward.

WISCONSIN PHARMACISTS.

OSHKOSH, Aug. 9.—The attendance at the State Pharmaceutical Convention was much increased to-day, and lively interest was manifested. The morning session was occupied by reports on papers on various subjects. A. Conrath, of Milwaukee, presented the report of the Committee on the Drug Market, and a paper by E. D. Stewart, on powdered drugs, was read as a part of the report. A paper on the quality of sweet riffs was read by H. T. Eberle, of Watertown, and on the disposition of drugs at the Custom House, by W. H. Clarke, Milwaukee. A telegram of greeting was sent to the North Carolina pharmacists now in session. The afternoon was taken up with routine business and discussion of queries. It was agreed to hold the next meeting at La Crosse. A reception and ball is progressing at the Exposition building to-night, under the electric light, at which over five hundred guests are present.

MADISON MATTERS.

MADISON, Aug. 9.—There were filed today in the office of the Secretary of State article of association of the Markesan and Brandon Railway Company, capital stock \$100,000. The proposed line will be twelve miles long.

The annual examination of teachers for State teachers' certificates commenced this forenoon, the examination being conducted by Professors J. B. Thayer, of River Falls; E. B. Wood, of Racine, and John Nagle, of Manitowish.

At the morning session at the Conference of Churches, Governor Jerome, of Michigan, presided. Papers were read as follows: J. W. Skinner, of New York, on "How Shall We Rescue the Children of the Street?" E. H. Glary, on "Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Their Relation to Child-saving Work." Mr. S. B. Cooper, of California, on "The Kindergarten." This afternoon was devoted to the report of States. The evening paper was read by G. W. Barchard, of Wisconsin, on "Intermediate Sentences."

GROUNDS PURCHASED.

ROCKFORD, Aug. 9.—The Milwaukee road, by their agent, A. D. Ladue, completed this morning an important purchase of lands for depot grounds and side-track on South Main street, paying a total of \$107,500 for 360 feet front. Emerson Talcott & Co. received \$34,000 for their portion; N. C. Thompson, \$15,000; Benjamin Blakeman, \$10,000; Briggs, Rauch & Co., \$5,500; R. H. Tucker, \$3,000. A number of buildings belonging to the above parties will have to be removed, and the Milwaukee will commence work on their improvements immediately.

THE OLD WAR DEBT.

MADISON, Aug. 9.—Gov. Rusk has received notice from William Lawrence, first comptroller of the United States Treasury Department, that this State has been allowed \$11,416, being 5 per cent, of the net sale of public lands in this State for the year ending June 30, 1881, and that this amount has been placed to the credit of Wisconsin on account of the debt due by this State to the General Government.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Victor Hugo—Drake's White Mountain—Science and Culture. Illustrated. Price \$2.50.

This is a translation from Mr. Barbo's life of Victor Hugo. A condensed edition of the same work was published in this country last year. But this is an improvement on that work, as the present one is highly illustrated and richly bound. While it may be called a panegyric, it is still memoir, and a very valuable one. But great as Victor Hugo is among Frenchmen, he is not a demigod, as Mr. Barbo makes him out to be. His life has been a strange and varied one, filled with startling incidents and replete with sensations. No account of it could fail to be uninteresting, and this author has had access to whatever material he needed. As the unswerving champion of liberty Victor Hugo will be a model among the great men whom history takes note of. As posthumous author he stands among the best in France.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the Janesville local trade.

review of the large and sumptuous holiday edition of the "Heart of the White Mountains," which our readers have not forgotten. This is a smaller edition and is gotten up expressly for tourists. It is an elegant volume, richly illustrated, most beautifully printed, and elegantly bound. It is a rare book and an interesting subject, and would honor any center table or add value to any library.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and for sale by the local trade in Janesville.

SCIENCE AND CULTURE, and other essays. By Thomas Henry Huxley, LL.D., F.R.S., New York: Appleton & Co., Glota, \$1.50.

In this volume there are thirteen essays, lectures, an addresses published or delivered in the years 1874 to 1881 inclusive. The first four topics are educational, and in their discussion Prof. Huxley urges his well known view of the importance of scientific instruction in the school, college and university. Yet he does not, as some may suppose, want an exclusive scientific training. He says: "An exclusively scientific training will bring about a mental twist as surely as an exclusively literary training." Nor does he want technical schools at all. He says: "The workshop is the only real school for handicraft." The education which precedes that of the workshop should be entirely devoted to the strengthening of the body, the elevation of the moral faculties, and the cultivation of the intelligence."

Excepting a fine address on Joseph Priestly, the remainder of the book is devoted to biological studies, Mr. Huxley's specialty. In the eight chapters, he tells us with wit and earnestness, and in most delightful English, his methods of study; how he interprets the doctrine of evolution; some of the latest results of his investigations; and what his master, Darwin, did for science.

For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, and by the Janesville local trade.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

To the Editor.

In the item which appeared in your columns last evening relating to the river and harbor bill, the compositor mixed things a little, which is not surprising, as it is an easy matter in subdividing hundreds of millions to get a figure or two misplaced. The estimated revenue of the general government from taxes of all kinds which must be collected directly or indirectly from the people during the present fiscal year, is over four hundred millions of dollars; a sum equal to eight dollars per capita for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Wisconsin's proportion of this vast amount is ten and one-half millions; and the share chargeable to the citizens of Rock county is over three hundred thousand. The amount appropriated by the river and harbor bill is nearly nineteen millions. Wisconsin's proportion of this particular appropriation is \$445,000, of which amount Mr. Williams' immediate constituents are expected to pay \$32,000 (\$18,000 of which is repaid for Racine and Kenosha harbors,) and Rock county is booked for \$14,000. At least two-thirds of the whole nineteen millions was to secure the reelection of members of Congress.

VERO.

Sparkling Eyes.

Rosy cheeks and clear complexion only accompany good health. Parker's Ginger Tonic better than anything, makes pure, rich blood and brings health, joyous spirits, strength and beauty. Ladies try it.—Bazzer.

REAL ESTATE COLUMN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

Will exchange a large Farm for a small one. Will exchange a 134 acre Farm for City Property.

Will exchange a large, valuable house and acre of land, in city, for house and lot having less value.

Sixteen Rock County Farms for sale, ranging in size from 40 to 300 acres, and comprising some of the best farms in this county.

Two Wood Lots for sale, situated in Rock county, one near the city of Janesville.

City Property For Sale.

Twenty-five houses and lots for sale, and several to exchange for other property.

WESTERN LANDS

and Improved Farms for sale, or to exchange for City Property.

If you wish to buy, sell, or exchange Real Estate, or require any information pertaining to Real Estate, please call on me at my Law, Collection, Real Estate and Loan Office, Janesville, Wis., and I will gladly and faithfully render any service in my power.

Office hours: From 9 to 12 a. m. and from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

If you place your real estate in my hands to sell, you will not be required to sign a contract containing a 90-day or any other unconscionable provision.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

12-20-10m

IMPERISHABLE

PERFUME.

Murray & Lanman's

FLORIDA WATER.

Best for TOILET, BATH

and HANDKERCHIEF.

DRUGS, WINE MOUNTAINS, HAYNER & BROTHERS, 1001 Broadway, New York.

Last year the Gazette gave an extended

Advertisement—there was 3970m

The Christ Church Broom Brigade

Will appear in their

Grand Dress Parade

and Musical Entertainment.

AT THE

Guard's Armory,

On Saturday and Monday Eve's, Aug. 12th & 14th

Admission 25c; - Children 10c

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR AUGUST, 1882.

New Goods for Fall and Winter

TRADE

Are beginning to arrive, and being crowded for

room, I have determined to close out my

SUMMER ASSORTMENT AT COST!

Come in, Examine the Largest Variety of Cloths

in the City, and

PROCURE A PERFECT FITTING SUIT!

Satisfaction Guaranteed in Every Particular.

Yours Truly,

FRED SONNEBORN, THE STAR CLOTHIER.

AN ENTIRE CHANGE

OF

PROGRAM!

AT

Greatly Reduced Prices!

COMMENCING TO-MORROW,

SATURDAY, JULY 29th.

We Shall Make a Reduction on

Straw Hats!

AS FOLLOWS:

\$3.00 Manillas, at \$2.50

\$1.50 Straw, at \$1.25

\$1.25 Straw, at \$ 1.00

\$1.00 Straw, at 75

And so on through the entire stock. The goods were all marked in

plain figures when first put in stock, and in order that every one

will POSITIVELY get the reduction, we shall cut this out and post it

in the Hat Department.

SMITH & SON'S

One Price, Square Dealers.

DIMOCK & HAYNER

Represent the Oldest and Largest Stock Insurance Companies in America and England.

DIMOCK & HAYNER

Represent the Oldest and Largest Stock Insurance Companies in the World.

DIMOCK & HAYNER

Represent the Safest and Best known Fire Insurance Companies in America and England, and write policies at best rates.

DIMOCK & HAYNER

Represent one of the Oldest, best known and largest Life Companies in this country.

DIMOCK & HAYNER'S

Losses are all promptly and fairly adjusted and paid.

DIMOCK & HAYNER

Have Houses, Lots and Lands for sale or rent, and Money

to Loan at low rates of interest,

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than that of any other newspaper in Rock county.

POSTHUMOUS PRAISE.

I am so little that the world shall say I am not, or that I was dead, I must prefer my friendly smile to-day To the cold smile of marble or my bed.

If there is life beyond this (and I know it), My soul will be too well employed to care To look on earth, I am dead, I am not, or that I am at once forgotten there.

And should there be (as I do hope sometimes) No life but rest beyond this restless one, Whichever men may say of my posthumous fame Cannot disturb me when my face is true.

So child me not that I live for the present, Nor delve a hermit bookworm through my days, Refusing all things that are bright and pleasant, Just for the hope of some posthumous praise.

Let who will choose that lone and lofty aim, Which leaves no fruit but life in the grave.

I have no longing for a deathless fame, The love and praise of true hearts now I crave.

So keep your tombs open for another poet, And call him great; I know that I am not, But if I please you for an hour, why show it, The poor grave should be an unburied spot.

—Ella Wheeler, in Chicago Tribune.

A HAPPY GIRL'S LETTER.

DEAREST AMY—Here I sit by my window and look out upon the river and think of you. I must write to you and tell you all that has happened since my birthday party—my sixteenth birthday, that we kept so merrily out there in our country home. It was soon after Christmas, the twenty-eighth of December, and the Christmas wreaths were all about the room, and the children's Christmas trees, all glittering with glass balls and little candles, stood in the corner. I wore my white silk with Jacqueminot roses in my hair and at my bosom. You had pale yellow silk and tea-roses. We were the best dancers in the room, and papa had quite a little band to play for us.

Don't you remember telling me that you thought Dr. Jack Garcia had the most beautiful eyes you ever saw, except in the head of a seal? I did a funny compliment! But they were splendid, and you were right; and when you said he was very much in love with me, you were right, too. But Charlie Constant had been courting me for some time, and he proposed that evening when he followed me into father's study, where I went to get some music. I remember just what he said—the very words:

"Rose, you are the prettiest girl I know. May I have you?"

I laughed, and said: "Yes, if mother and father say so." And he kissed me.

Later on, when Madame Vine was playing a wonderful piece, all trills and quavers and crashes, Dr. Jack Garcia got me to himself in a quiet corner, and did the same thing. What he said was:

"Rose, I love you better than my life. I wish I thought you loved me enough to be my wife—some day."

And, Amy, in spite of what had just happened, a real pang pierced my heart. You know how he could look at one, and what a deep, soft voice he had. I had hard work to answer just as I did.

"O, Dr. Garcia, I do like you; but I'm engaged to Charlie Constant."

But then, who could blame me for my choice? Mr. Constant was old Archibald Constant's only son—rich, handsome, accomplished—all that men envy; and Dr. Garcia was poor, had his way to fight in the world, and was not handsome. Good? O, yes, I knew that well; but all the girls envied me Charlie Constant. Yes, I said that quite quietly, and he took my hand, said: "God bless you; I hope you will be very happy," and went away, and I did not see him for a long time. Charlie brought me a ring next day, and we were to be married on my seventeenth birthday.

What a pleasant year it was. It passed like a dream, and mid-winter came again, and the week before my wedding was a full moon.

We had planned a glorious sleigh-ride. To start at noon and return at nine in the evening. There were six sleighs, each holding two. Charlie and I together, of course. We drove two new horses that day—animals that cost him a fortune, and were splendid creatures, though very nervous and hard to handle. But I was not easily frightened then; I did not know what fear was. I could not remember ever having been hurt in all my life. I had never been ill or unhappy.

As we flew over the snow, one behind the other, until we came to the fall, it is a full in summer. Then it was only a frozen precipice, the edge of the rocks covered with snow, and the branches of the great trees all covered with icicles. One branch fell as we dashed up. It frightened the horses. They swerved; the sleigh turned over; that's all I know about it. Afterward I came to myself down on the rocks, horribly hurt and cold—so cold that I could not stir; and I knew I was freezing to death.

I did not know what had happened to Charlie. Perhaps he was lying near by somewhere, dead. The sun was going down, and far up above I saw the cliff over which I had fallen and the great icicle that showed where the water came down. I thought of mother and father, and everybody, and it seemed very hard to die. O, Charlie must be dead. I thought, and I was crying so fast, I did not know what I was saying.

It was not Charlie. It was larger than he.

"Is it father?" I asked, through my frozen lips.

"No," he was the answer. "No, darling. Father is up on the rocks there. It is I," and I knew it was Dr. Garcia.

I don't know how he got me up, but he did it somehow. I was in a little roadside hut, in bed between blankets, aching in every limb, but at least not out in that fearful cold. I heard father tell Dr. Garcia he had saved my life, and I tried to thank him. And it was mother who told me Charlie was safe, and not dared to ask. Afterward I found that the horses had run away, and the rest of the sleighing party had gone on, knowing nothing of the accident; and that Mr. Charles Constant had arrived at my father's in a farmer's sleigh, to tell them I was dead at the bottom of the falls.

"I should only have killed myself if I'd gone after her," he had said, "even if I had not been so bruised and hurt." That was true enough, and I did not blame him, although I thought that I, woman as I was, would have got to him somehow. But, you see, I called him Mr. Constant. He was never Charlie to me again. I had been very much hurt, and after weeks and weeks had passed away I began to know that I was not

likely to be myself again. I asked Dr. Garcia to tell me the truth.

"Could you bear it if it was so?" he asked.

"I begin to think you can bear anything," I said, "and you need not say any more."

After that, the next day, I sent for Mr. Constant. I don't want to tell you what passed, but when he went away he had my ring again, and I knew he had never loved me. It was very hard to bear, then, very, very hard; but, as I said, we can bear anything that can befall us.

Summer came slowly. When it was warm I began to sit up again and to try to knit a little; and then Dr. Garcia began to take me out to ride. He used to lift me in and out of his little carriage like a baby, and he petted me like one. I am sure he spent half his fees in buying books for me. He was the only one of the young men who troubled themselves about me now, and you would I began to love him? I used to cry to think that I had not felt in that way when I was the sort of girl that could hope to make a man happy by loving him. If he could do all this out of pity, what would he not do for love? It never came into my mind that anybody could love me now, until one evening he came and told me so. "More than ever, darling," he said. "More than ever." I nestled up against him and hid my face on his shoulder, and cried like a baby.

"I ought to say No!" I said. "What good am I to any one?" but he kissed me—oh, how he kissed me; and he told me I was more to him than anything else the world could give; and then I told him that was what he was to me; for, indeed, indeed, he was.

If I could only walk about as I used, I said, "and look pretty, and be useful again." I am ashamed to give you this helpless little me.

"You are always pretty," he answered; "always, always."

But I felt that he did not hope I should walk. The fall had paralyzed my limbs, you see.

Mother put me to bed that night, as usual, and I lay awake for hours, thinking of him; and I prayed—oh, how I prayed—for health and strength to be of use to him who loved me so.

And, such a strange thing happened! In the middle of the night I thought I awoke, and an angel stood near the bed. I looked, but felt no fear, and she smiled on me, and said:

"God has answered your prayer. Remember to praise Him." And then it seemed that I slept again.

Doubtless it was all a dream, but when I did awake I felt that something had happened to me. The numbness was gone, I could move, and from that moment I began to get well.

I am almost as strong as ever now. Though I know I am not so pretty, and perhaps I shall never be, still I suit Jack Garcia, and I am content. Heaven knows I am more than that—thankful and happy beyond all words to tell; and as I sit here looking at the river, and thinking that to-morrow will be my wedding-day, I honestly believe my living woman can be so bliss as Jack Garcia's wife; and my latest prayer is that I shall be worthy of him and his love.

—ROSE HANLEY.

Dog-Catching in New York.

The term dog-catcher, although in the neighborhood of Printing House square it bears a significance quite foreign to its etymology, in the simple acceptance of the word means only a man licensed by the Mayor to capture dogs found unmuzzled in the streets during the summer months.

The dog-catching industry is pursued by virtue of a municipal ordinance, providing against the danger of hydrophobia from the bite of a mad dog. It provides that a license at the cost of \$1 shall be taken out for every one of these animals kept within the city limits, and that they shall be securely muzzled and accompanied by some one responsible for their good behavior whenever they appear upon the streets.

The ordinance also empowers the Mayor to employ a sufficient number of dog-catchers, who shall be designated by a badge, to be worn in some conspicuous place, and provided with proper appliances for capturing and conveying the animals, without injury, to the pound.

The dog-catcher's outfit consists principally of a horse and covered wagon, muzzled so as to prevent the escape of captives, and provided with a vessel of fresh water. The catcher also must have chains and collars, and a net very much like the instrument used for catching crabs. The net, however, is not popular with the skillful catcher, who usually picks up his victim if he be a small one, or claps a collar around his neck before the brute is aware of his danger. The catcher usually employs a driver, leaving himself free to beat up the game on either side of the route.

When a lead has been procured he drives to the pound and delivers the prey to the Superintendent, who credits him with eighty cents a head. The catchers declare that the pay is entirely too small, and have been trying to have it increased. They say that the outfit is considerable, and the expense of capturing the horses is a heavy additional help, as well as replacing lost articles, scarcely leaves a fair return for their labor.

When the system was first put into operation a few years ago the crop of dogs was so abundant that each crew was good for fifty or sixty a day, and the catchers had what they called a picnic all summer, but now twenty dogs is a "good day's harvest."

Instead of increasing the pay, the Mayor has decreased the number of catchers, so that now there are only seven who have licenses, whereas in the good old times when dogs were easy the number numbered as many as thirty.

The good effects of the ordinance may be seen in every quarter of the city, but especially in the reports from the hospitals. Several years ago the papers were full of the horrible details of death from hydrophobia, and the various recipes for curing the deadly malady, from suffering with a red hot iron to the more popular remedy of getting "paralyzed," were familiar to the most careless student of materia medica. The shout of "Mad dog" was sufficient to send weak-minded persons into convulsions, often as fatal as the venomous saliva, and many a poor brute was stoned and beaten to death if he were unfortunate enough to escape being shot by a policeman for some simple bark which brought down upon him the dark suspicions of mankind. Last year only two or three cases of hydrophobia from the bite of a dog were reported, and so far this year there has not been a single instance. —N. Y. Truth.

—Miss Nellie invited several of her little friends, to dine with her at two o'clock. Nothing the least appetizing of one of her inviolable guests, Miss Nellie's mother urged her to partake more freely of the goodies provided.

"Thank you," replied the little one. "We dine at six, and my luncheon is always a very light affair." —Continued.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

—The Rev. Congressman A. Hyatt Smith is opposed to the delivery of letters by carriers on Sunday.

—Two Philadelphia wheelers arrived at Saratoga, N. Y., the other day, having traveled three hundred miles on bicycles.

—Dog man and willow tea, poor De Long's bill of fare, should be the diet of the next Congressmen who votes for an appropriation for another arctic expedition. —Baltimore Herald.

—Malison, Fla., has its sensation. A party of five children while out berrying heard a noise in the air above them, and looking up beheld a man sitting astride a huge fowl which flew slowly along. The wonder was also seen by two negroes.

—Dennie Fuleher is a Georgia young lady of refinement and excellent social connections. She has just married Willie Loo Chong, a Chinaman. But he has lived in Augusta ten years, is a prosperous merchant, wears American clothes, has cut off his queue, and belongs to a church. —N. Y. Sun.

—Mayor Wilson, of New Bedford, Mass., gave some homely advice to the graduating class of the high school, telling the boys that a trade was a desirable acquisition, and the girls that housework ought to be included in their accomplishments. Some of the boys and girls listened with manifest scorn.

—No sooner does the big hat craze retire from the stage than the hoopskirt madness makes its appearance on the street. This sad fact proves that if a woman can't look like a mushroom she's bound to have more than her share of the sidewalk, capacious criticism to the contrary notwithstanding. —N. Y. Herald.

—The farmhouses where "summer board" can be had are so numerous in the vicinity of New York that a railroad has issued a directory containing the names, situation, height above tide water, etc., of those farmers who will take in "city folks." The prices range from five to ten dollars a week, and six dollars is the common figure. —N. Y. Times.

—People who wonder how ballet dancers can stand and whirl around on their toes will become less excited when they know that the shoes worn on such occasions are not flimsy satin, but blocks of solid wood, grained out, so that the weight of the body comes upon the ankles instead of the toes. —St. Louis Post.

—Dr. William A. Hammond says he considers the new Medical Code "illogical, absurd, sophistical, fallacious, specious, evasive, irrelevant, heretical, unreasonable, unscientific, narrow-minded, visionary and futile." "But then," he adds, "I think the old code was worse, and that no code could be any better."

An inquisitive young man in Cleveland, Ohio, to escape an embarrassing interview on the subject of his bill for board, lowered his trunk at dead of night from his bedroom window, and then slid down the rope. When he reached the ground, however, he found his landlord and a policeman sitting on his trunk, waiting to receive him and disposed to make the interview a very lively one.

—An amateur of statistics has discovered that the smallest sovereign in the world is the Emperor of China, who measures only four feet six inches. The tallest man was in the Hohenzollern family. The Emperor William is five feet ten inches; the German prince Imperial, five feet six inches; Prince Frederick Charles, brother of the Emperor, five feet nine inches, and Prince Albert, nephew of the Emperor, six feet four inches.

—A San Francisco paper, that has so long opposed Chinese immigration that it feels nothing but enmity for all foreigners, says savagely: "Twenty-five thousand greasy and unkempt immigrants are the daily average now landing at Castle Garden for distribution throughout our country. The land and government can digest the ignorance, crime, squalor, disease and dirt that is embodied in an annual million of immigrants must have the stomach of an ostrich."

—A leading New England newspaper, many years ago, having accused Daniel Webster of looseness in his money affairs, he wrote the editor a private note admitting his carelessness, both in paying what he owed and collecting what was due him. "And, as an illustration of that," he added, "I enclose two notes on money which I loaned your father to aid him in giving you and your brother an education." That newspaper never troubled him any more on the money question.

—The art of training is an ancient one, and in early days among the Greeks was quite simple. The regimen consisted chiefly of exercise and figs, and the body was hardened by exposure to all sorts of weather, and by frequent plunges into cold water, while the daily grub was piled over the joints to make them supple.

The discipline of sports began with the Greeks when, through necessities in training, the chances of competition could not be taken by the people at large, and athletic rivalry became purely professional. Athletic sports lose their chief value where skill in them is executed only from those who are paid for exhibiting it, while all others are made either lookers-on or foolish betters on the result.

A Delicious Appetizer, That ensures digestion and enjoyment of food; a tonic that brings strength to the weak and rest to the nervous; a harmless diuretic cure that doesn't constipate—just what every family needs—Tarkor's Ginger Tonic.

A Heavy Swell. Jacob H. Bloomer, Virgile, N. Y., writes: "Thomas' Electric Oil cured a badly swollen neck and sore throat in forty-eight hours. My wife was also cured of a lame foot in twenty-four hours." For sale by Palmer & Stevens and J. Shorer & Co.

THE IMPERISHABLE PERFUME. Murray & Lanman's FLORIDA WATER.

Best for TOILET, BATH and HANDKERCHIEF.

FOR SALE! Two Hundred and Forty acres in whole or in part, in the town of Avon, Rock co., including cultivated land, pasture and wood land. Good houses and buildings, and running water for stock. Price low, terms easy. Building acres in city limits. Home and out buildings.

109 acres four miles north of Janesville; fine buildings, woodland, pasture and running water. —Enquire of D. O. Leitch & Co., Janesville Block, Janesville, Wis.

As being a certain cure for the worst forms of dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, impurity of blood, torpid liver, disordered kidneys, etc., and as a medicine for eradicating every species of humor from an ordinary person to the worst case, Europe's Blood Purifier stands unrivaled. Price \$1.00. Sent by Palmer & Stevens and J. Shorer & Co.

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